## BOSTON OUTCLASSES ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Collins's Team Defeats MsAleer's Pets in/One-Sided Game, 14 to 1.

#### SUDHOFF KNOCKED FROM BOX.

Is Replaced by Hynes Who Receives a Warm Welcome From Jimmy Collins's World's Champions.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League,

but his curyes came in with too good a sweep to be effective. The load proved too heavy for him to draw, for he was made such a complete mark in one inning that the Champions became tired circulating the bases.

Parent, Stahl, Lachance and Criger led in the onslaught. While the hitting of St. Louis would win nine games out of ten the overweight came from the rival batsmen, who have now ten victories chalked to their credit from St. Louis.

RROWNS HIT THE BALL.

BROWNS HIT THE BALL. The only time that the Browns did consecutive lashing at the ball with effect was in the fifth when Moran was cheered

own swat, backed by one from Sudhoff and Burkett.

The two singles came in the first and second innings, and one each in the fourth, sixth and seventh, but they were lost in the maze. Boston, as an opener, scored on Parent's double, an error and out. In the third inning came cracks by Parent and Stahl, who counted on Collins's double. The avalanche came in the fourth, when eleven men tried their luck. Lachance. Tannehill Parent, Stahl and Collins lined "'em out," Criger was hit and Freeman walked, six pairs of red legs crossing the rubber.

That settled Sudhoff, and Hynes came to the rescue. He blanked Boston, and then there was a deluge. Stahl was safe on a hard bounder that carromed off Wallace's leg. Then Freeman, Lachance, Ferris and Criger drove out singles, Jesse Burkett drew groans by a square muff, and the running feet did not stop until the aggregate was fourteen. Sugden had taken O'Conno's place and made a mess of it by

O'Connor's place and made a mess of it by a bad short throw to second, hoping to get a return to catch Ferris at the plate, but it didn't work, and a run followed. After that it was a rush to wind up and neither tailled.

BOSTON.

arent, shortstop
tahl, center field
collins, third base
reeman, right field
achance, first base
seris, second base
riger, catcher

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Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—In a terrimining game the most exciting contest seen on the local grounds this seeson, Civeland locally to the last of the series. The locals tied the series the ninth, with the bases full Dorohus forced in a run, a single sending the second man across the plate. Bradley was benched by the umpire. Attendance, 19.525. Score:

Totals ...34 6 30 15 2 Totals ...40 8 30 12 9

\*Batted for Waddell in ninth.

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Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3

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William A. Larned and Holcombe Wa

base hits—Filek I, Davis I. Sacrifice hits— Lish I. Stolen bases—L. Cross I. Filek I. La-joie I. Liouble plays—Bay Turner and Lajoie I. Left on bases—Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 10. First on balls—Off Denohne 3. off Waddell 3. off Bender I. Hit by pitcher ball—By Waddell 14. by Bender 2. Hits—Off Waddell 4, in nino innings, off Bender 2, in one inning. Time— Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Sheri-den.

New York 1, Chicago 0. New York, Aug. 21.—The New York Amer-cans secred another victory over Chicago in a very close game to-day. Cheshro's pitching and excellent support given him were too much

for the visitors. Attendance, 8,008. Score:

Totals ... 25 4 28 11 1 | Totals ... 21 9 27 15

Washington 7-2, Detroit 2-5. Washington, Aug. 22 - Honors were even to-ay in the double header between Washington and Detroit, the locals winning the first on errors of the visitors, while the escond was won by Detroit's good batting. Attendance, 2,500.

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N. Y. 3-4, Pitts. 5-6.

Pittsburg 5-0, New York 3-4. Pittsburg, Aug. 21.-Pittsburg won the first game by being fortunate enough to bunch hits and lost the second by being unable to find Taylor's curves. Both contests were hard fought and full of good plays. Attendance, 15,535. Score: FIRST GAME.

Two-base hits-Ritchey 1. McCormick 1. Mertes 1. McGinnity 1. Three-base hits-Beaumont 1. Sacrifice hits-Cassidy 1. Stollen bases—McGann 1. First base on balls-Off Phillipp 2. Off McGinnity 2. Hit by pictude ball-Phelps 1. Struck out-By Phillipi 2. by McGinnity 1. Passed balls-Bowerman 2. Time-Young SECOND GAME.

Pittsburg.

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MISS EVERET LEADS THE FIELD.

Round in Championship Match. Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Miss Frances Everet of the Exmoor Country Club, led the field of qualifiers in the fourth annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association to-day with a medal score of 94. This is ony two strokes worse than the women's record for the course. A few Margaret Morris of Evanston, former Western champion; Mrs. W. B. McIlvaine

Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 3.

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Cline of Maxwell of Edgewater, Miss Palmatier of Kenosha, and Miss E. Robertson of Springheld failing to get in the first sixteen.

Cleveland oday took the content seem on the local arm, a single sending the second manning the plate. Bradley was bracked by the pairs. Attendance, 19,525.

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FILIPINO MEET POSTPONED. Three Natives Are Tried Out in 100-Yard Dash.

The Filipino meet which was to have taken place at the World's Fair Studium yesterday, was postpoued and instead an-

other anthropological meet will be held after the Olympic games.

Two Mores, Sundude and Cochero, and Boulon, a Bagabo, were tried out in the hundred-yard dash yesterday and Sundude won the event in twelve seconds flat. This is rather good time, considering the fact that they have had little practice and are not used to the American ways of running.

### OLD STONE FIRST IN DAY'S FEATURE

Mattingley Colt Came Home Before Taby Tosa and Jack Young at the Fair Grounds.

With Jack Young in the mind to run Taby Tosa at something of a disadvantage on account of the heavy and sticky

crescerton a futtong out. The pair bumped while fighting their way to the wire, but Crescerton managed to draw ahead and win by a handy bit.

Carley's Dream won an unexpected victory in the third race, where Worthington and Pyrrho were left at the pest after a brief stay before the gate. Both wheeled abruptly as the harrier went up, killing their chances. Sanctissima looked dangerous at the stretch head, but was taken the wide way in the going and lost ground she could not make up thereafter.

Aggie Lewis tied up with Lady Strathmore in the fifth and managed to get through after an exhibition of rough riding on Jockey Austin's part, the latter seeming consumed with a desire to put Aggie Lewis over the fence near the paddock gate. Athelrose won the last race for Chris Schawacker at long odds, just getting up in time after a slow beginning.

YOUNG FITZSIMMONS FIGHTS.

Totals ... 14 9 24 14 1 Youthful Boxer Has Red Hair and Is Proud of the Fact. As a curtain-raiser to the bouts at the West End Club Friday evening, Young Fitzsimmons and Kid McIlvanney have been matched to go six rounds at 124

> Young Fitzsimmons is red-haired and is proud of the fact. He regards this as a

proud of the fact, He regards this as a bond of union between himself and his illustrious namesake. On this fact alone he hopes to score a victory, regardless of what form may say in the coming bout.

Form is supposed to favor Kid McH-vanney. Inasmuch as neither has yet attained a place in pugilistic records of importance, the night's battle may mean something to each man.

Johnny Regan will likely referee the chief bouts of the night.

Eddie Randall and Kid Ruhlin are to furnish the bout at the North Side Athletic Club, Thirteenth and Wright streets, the coming Sunday, Randall is under the care of Mal Doyle, and is a local boy who has developed considerable ability at

who has developed considerable ability at the fighting game.
One of his best fights was a virtual victory over Jimmy Dunn, which the referee called a draw on account of an agreement between the men that such should be the verifict if the bout went the limit without either man being knocked out.
Randall has never lost a verdict, and is particularly anxlous to meet Ruhlin, and is confident of winning over the Kid.
The St. Louis boy has a stiff punch, and in the majority of his bouts the result has been a knockout in his favor. In most cases, where he has sent his opponent to

cases, where he has sent his opponent to "dreamland," it has been with a stiff blow to the stomach.

Although Ruhlin has not appeared locally, he is said to have a good reputation in his home town, and is also credited with considerable speed and cleverness.

MARATHON COURSE CHANGED. Recent Rains Caused Washouts of

Many Highways. Because of the recent rains part of the oad selected for the Marathon race has been washed away and a new route was selected yesterday. A strip of land seven miles long was in such bad condition that the automobile in which the party traveled

the automobile in which the party traveled was nearly wrecked.

Spots were also marked off, where the stakes and flags are to be placed, in order that the runners will not be lead off ento the wrong roads. The road laid out yesterday for the course will include five laps of the Stadium track, and, leaving the Stadium, the men will pass over the following roads:

Olympia way to Forsythe boulevard, then over Meramec street to North and South road. Turning into Manchester road, going as far as Ballas road and then turn into Clayton road, and from this point to Denny road. Leaving Denny road the runners will take the Olive street road to the North and South road, and, turning into the Meramec road, will go along Forsythe boulevard back to Olympia way and into the Stadium, where one-quarter of a mile will be run on the Stadium track.

The Boston Nationals and Cardinals will play double-beefer at League Park this afternoon, he pitchers have not been announced, but lichois and O'Neill will work for the locals, hile Pittinger and McNichois are due to work or Boston. The first game will be called at o'clock and the second ten minutes after the lish of the first contest. Cardinals in a Double-Hender.

Amateur Baseball Notes. -Troop K. Fourth Cavalry, defeated the Au-tocrats at Jefferson Barracks Sunday by the score of 12 to 1. score of 12 to 1.

-The Libertys play at Marisan, Ill., Sunday, and would like to hear from some good out-of-town teams. Address John J. Dale, room 9 Security building.

-Hickory Council, R. A., defeated the Arivas by the score of 12 to 10.

### without difficulty, won from E. W. Leonard in straight set. Ward and Clothier will me-t in the match for the champiouship of the United States to-morrow. OFFICIAL VISIT

French Commissioner General Expresses President Loubet's Esteem for President Francis-Views Horse Parade.

M. Geo. Gerald, the French Commissloner General, paid President Francis his Comaha Kannas Coy first official visit at the Administration building at 19 o'clock yesterday morning. After expressing to Mr. Francis the admiration that he felt for him personally miration that he felt for him personally he informed him that he had been specially charged by the President of the French Republic to transmit to him his sincere expressions of friendship and estimates the control of the sincere expressions of friendship and estimates the control of the sincere expressions of friendship and estimates the control of the sincere expressions of friendship and estimates the control of the sincere expressions of the sincere expressions are sincered as a sincere expression of the sincere expression and the sincere expression a eem, and to tell him that the latter retained the most pleasant memory of President Francis's visit at Paris in 1908. The interview, at which Secretary Stevens was present, was cordial through-

vens was present, was cordial throughout. President Francis declared that he was particularly gratified by M. Gerald's appointment, as he knew of his intimate personal relations with M. Combes, the French Premier.

As another proof of his friendship for the French representative. Fresident Francis informed him that the great horse parade of the Exposition, which took place yesterday afternoon, would terminate in front of the French pavillon, where the President, accompanied by Mrs. Francis, had chosen to review the long procession, and that he would be pleased to have M. Gerald join his party in the carriages.

pleased to have M Gerald join his party in the carriages.
Commissioner Gerald accepted the invitation and received the President and his party on their arrival at the pavillon, presenting to Mrs. Francis a large boquet of the most select varieties of Prench roses, grown to perfection and gathered in the gardens of Trianon at the World's Fair.

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Puring the horse parade the Commissioner occupied the box seat of the carriage occupied by Mrs. Francis and her daughter-in-law, and afterward conducted them and their party to the French pavillen, where refreshments were served. The members of the French (ommission and a few official representatives of the administration were present. The Commissioner and Felix Lamy, secretary of the Commission, accompanied the women through the pavillon and pointed out to them French specimens of the French arts and some of the costly treasures leaned by the Government Garde-Meublos, or "National Depot of Official Property."

The mistake is frequently made of spelling the first name of M. Gerald "George," or "Georges," His name is, however simply "Geo," without the period. This name has adopted to mark his Irish descent.

#### KOMZAK'S FIRST CONCERT IS A POPULAR SUCCESS.

Vienna Conductor's Programme Is Enthusiastically Received in Festival Hall.

Karl Komzak, the Vienna conductor, won immediate success last night at the first of a series of concerts which are to be continued under his leadership during the coming two months.

It was a delightful treat, this programme as rendered by the Austrian with the Exosition Orchestra at Festival Hall. Snap, sparkle, wonderful traceries in melody, va-

In fact, it may be safely said that this REPUBLIC SPECIALS. music will become the rage locally; for both the many and the few can appreciate it. Not unrelated to the better class of our own popular music, it possesses a fin-sh and grace all its own, and this quality

our own popular music, it possesses a linity in and grace all its own, and this quality exhibitantes our senses almost as a discovery—something new, something better, an improvement.

The three loitial numbers were rendered by the string orchestra. The overture was the familiar "Mignon," by Thomas. Then a waltz by Komzak himself; then two adaptations also by Komzak, "Home, Sweet, Home," and the "Bosalan Legend." With these latter the conductor carried the audience by storm.

Delicate bits they were, sounding a plaintive yet happy strain, which held one spell-bound in their harmonies. The dying melody of the legend seemed a remembrance too exquisite to be broken in upon by discordant applaine. But seen one lone pair of hands popped together with a bang, then another and another, and we all were clattering our appreciation most enthusiastically.

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Another gom remained, the sixth number, called "The Boers' Patrol," also by Kemzak. Quite an original thing it was. Upon the programme was this explanatory note: "As the patrol approaches from the distance the Boers' hymn is heard, with the call to arms. The patrol passes, and the music dies away." Illustrative music, often the very best of it, may be altogether a failure; at least, we often miss seeing or "hearing" the point. But this short sketch was splendidly effective, musical, understandable, direct and—well, sensible.

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The seventh was a daring number, one that perhaps offended persons, who were extreme sensitive in their music tastes, but still, one that certainly was absorbingly interesting. One theme, an old German air, "Skommt Ein Vogel Geflogen," was rendered in thirteen ways; in other words, first rendered as the theme, and then treated successively in the manner of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Strauss, Verdi, Wagner, Gounod, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Meyerber and finally as a military march by Komzak. Comedy was in the result as well as music, It was character work with an orchestra, so clear, so positive, and so distinct were the respective developments of the same theme.

BUNKER HILL TO CELEBRATE. Big Delegation Will Visit the

Big Delegation Will Visit the
World's Fair To-Day.

Bunker Hill, Ill., Day at the World's
Fair will be celebrated at the Exposition
grounds to-day. Inhabitants of Bunker
Hill will arise at 4:30 this morning to
start for the World's Fair city, accompanied by the town brass band.

A good programme of events has been
prepared by citizens during the day. The
start for home will be made at 11 o'clock
to-night. to-night. Many cities of Illinois are making preparations for special days of this kind. A delegation from Alton will visit the Exposition to-morrow and on Friday a large crowd from Collinsville will attend.

Changes in River Post Lights.

### RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Danger Gauge Change Davenport Reokuk Hamaibal EDWARD H. BOWIE, Local Forecaster.

River Forecast. The rivers in the St. Louis district will rise slowly during the next 24 hgours, except that the Missouri, west of Boonville, will continue to fall:

The harbor gauge yesterday showed 11.5 feet, a rise of 2 of a foot in 34 hours. Husiness along the Levee yesterday was good. The excursion boats had a fair trade The weather was fair and cool

Lora Spread Eagle. Arrivals To-Day. Spread Eagle. Departures To-Day.

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River Righto Brevitles.

-The City of Savannah arrived early yester-day morning from the Tennessee River with a good trip of freight and passengers. She will depart at 5 o'clock this afternoon. depart at 5 o cleck this afternoon.

The Vernie Swain arrived yesterday from the Illinois River, landed a few passengers at North Market street and departed almost immediately on her return trip.

The Baid Eagle laid over until 11 o'clock last night to give an excursion party from Ste. Genevieve an opportunity to see the World's Fair by electric light.

The Spread Eagle arrived from Peorla yea-terday with more than no passengers and a good trip of freight. She will be out at 4 o'clock this afternoom.

sparkle, wonderful traceries in melody, variety and dash characterized the music. Though you might have been temperamentally in the last degree apathetic toward music, not for one instant could you lave thred of the Komzak concert. He finds a kind of music, particularly with the string orchestra, which is deligniful to intoxication.

The new conductor has no violent mannerisms, no grotesque poses, nor does he wield the batton like a bat. A very tall man with a full beard, quite conventional hair, a durk complexion and deep-set eyes, who conducts in a very businessilke waysuch is Komzak. In short, in physical appearance, he is far from the usual monstresity, the word for many an imported musician.

The succeeding concerts deserve a generous patronage. If the first be an index, this form of music enjectainment will more than interest, it will enthuse any one for whom a melody has charm. The heavy in orchestral compositions is entirely omitted; the programmes are devoted to light and popular music. Much of it is new to us, though not the less delightful.

In fact, it may be safely said that this rushe will be out at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Memphis, Tenn. Aug. 22.—The river here is on a stand with 5.5 feet on the gauge. The Sadie Lee departed at 5 p. m. for Cairo with a fair trip. The J. W. Harbin departed at 5.20 p. m. for Arkansas River with a good trip. The Delta arrivol this marning from Yockshurg and will return to-morrow evening. The little towboat Hazel Rice, of H-dena. Ark., on her way up the river, one mile above Rosedale, Miss. 200 miles below here, Sunday night, towing a barse, dropped her wheel overboard without loosening the shaft.

Cairo, H., Aug. 25.—The river gauge reads 13.1. showing a rise of rid during the last 24 hours. The Powler made her wheel for the Hartweet departed for the Lower Missistion at 9 p. m. with empties. The Beaver arrived from St. Louis at 5:30 p. m. Grand Tower, Ill., Aug. 25.—Cape Girardeau down at 5:30 a. m. William R. King down at 6:30 a. m. Joseph King at 5:00.

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Padmah, Ky., Aug. 23.—River spange reads
28. and on a stand. Dick Fowler to Carro at 8. a. m. Dudley from Evansyille at 7. p. m. 28 and on a stand. Dick Fewier to Cairo at 8 g. m. Dudley from Evansville at 7 p. m. Weather clear and warm. Honshell passed down at 4 p. m. Vickeburg. Miss. Aug. 22.—The gauge reads in feet, a full of 2. The Cordill is due. The City of Greenwood cleared. The Ek cleared Weather clear and warmer. Cape Girardeau. Mo., Aug. 22.—Weather clear and warmer. River rising. The Cape Girardeau down at 10 a. m. She will take an excursion of Order of Eagles out to night. Warsaw. Ill., Aug. 22.—The gauge reads 7.1 excursion of Order of Lagres out to might.
Warsaw, Ill., Aug. 21.—The gauge reads 7.1
feet. a rise of 3 in the last 24 hours. The
weather is cloudy and cool. Illinois up and
down. Silver Crescent in and out.
Wheeling. Aug. 22.—Elver 22, stationary.
Cloudy and cooler. Down: H. G. Bedford.
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